

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Anglo Army In Battle On Seacoast

British Fighters Strike at Gateway to Libyan Plateau; Duce Makes Claims

Purge Is Made

Antonescu Eliminates All Guardsmen; Romania Is Restless

(By the Associated Press)
Britain's desert troops were reported in battle contact today with Italian defenders of Derna, Libya, where a swashbuckling Connecticut Yankee planted the Stars and Stripes in the war on Barbary pirates 136 years ago.

Derna, 95 miles west of fallen Tobruk, is the gateway to the Mediterranean seacoast plateau en route to Bengasi. Observers in Cairo predicted Fascist Marshal Rodolfo Graziani might make a "last stand" defense on the plateau to guard his base at Bengasi, 120 miles to the west.

Premier Mussolini's high command said Italian forces inflicted "considerable losses on enemy armored vehicles in lively fighting" east and south of Derna.

The Italian air force, it was said, "bombed, strafed and machine-gunned strong artillery and mechanized concentrations" of the British army of the Nile pushing westward.

It was at Derna, on April 25, 1804, that Gen. William Eaton, Dartmouth-educated former United States Army officer, led a raffraff army of six U. S. Marines and 500 Sheiks, Arabs, Berbers, Greek mercenaries and Nubian Blacks to wrest the port from the control of Yusuf the Bloody.

Some 2,000 miles to the southeast of Derna, other British troops were reported to have driven a wedge halfway across Italian Eritrea in a drive toward the Red Sea. Cairo dispatches said the British were within striking distance of the Italian town of Agordat, an important railhead.

No Raids Upon London

In the air siege of Britain, London's millions had their seventh consecutive night without an after-dark alarm; but despite bad weather, RAF raiders streaked across the channel before dawn to attack the industrial city of Hanover, in north central Germany.

Hitler's high command acknowledged four killed, six injured in the raid, in which several hundred incendiaries were dropped.

"Three of our own planes are missing," the German high command said.

"All our aircraft returned safely," the British communiqué said.

Amid this comparative lull in the aerial conflict, attention focused on the rapidly developing African war theatre.

British headquarters announced that 25,000 Italian prisoners were taken in last week's capture of Tobruk and that 1,100 prisoners have been taken so far in the British invasion of Italian Eritrea.

Military sources in Cairo said British captured the village of Biscia and were within 10 miles of Agordat, taking 100 prisoners and bringing the total to 700 in the 11-day Eritrean campaign.

The Soviet Russian army newspaper, Red Star, commenting on the African campaign, said the Italian position was "critical" and expressed the opinion that it was no longer a question of Italian losses, "but of possibility of their further resistance at all."

The Greek spokesman in Athens said the new Italian commander in Albania, General Ugo Cavaliero, ordered counter attacks at several points on the Albanian front yesterday to "strengthen the morale of his troops," but that the Greeks had beaten the Italians back.

Disorders Are Denied

Authorities in Italy last night denied foreign reports of disorders which German troops were said to have helped quell in industrial northern Italy.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, which carried the first reports that there had been such fighting in Turin, Milan and other cities, said in a broadcast last night that new dispatches from a Balkan capital said casualties in the alleged fighting had been high and that some Italian troops fought on the side of the rioters. An uneasy peace settled again over Rome while captured leaders of last week's rebellion tasted the fruits of their failure—many dying with their lives.

Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu organized a strong new military government, eliminating all Iron Guardists from his cabinet. Elements among the green-shirted Guardists, generally recognized as pro-Nazi, had been blamed for the recent bloody revolt.

In Shanghai, it was reported that a Japanese army had launched its fourth offensive to crush 100,000 Chinese soldiers operating in central China between the Peiping-Hankow railway and the Han river. In previous campaigns, the Japanese have failed to cross the Han.

French Indo-Chinese authorities announced that an armistice

(Continued on Page Two)

Willkie Arrives in London



Secretary Hull Says Efforts With Japan To Achieve Cooperation Unavailing; Offers No Future Course in Far East

Sorenson Captures New York Ski Title At Rosendale Hill

Telemark Ski Club Plays Host to Star Field of Jumpers and 3,500 Sports Enthusiasts

Ski pictures will be found on page 8

Wendell L. Willkie, defeated Republican candidate for president, makes a characteristic gesture as he tells newspapermen in an interview in a London hotel that he wants to see as much "as I can of English production and the social and economic life of the country." Willkie was driven to the hotel after a two-plane flight from Lisbon. (Picture by radio from London to New York.)

Horticulture Show To Open; Morgan Will Give Address

President of State Society Is Niagara County Man; Some Sessions to Be at City Hall

Presents F. D. R.'s Message to Prime Minister at Luncheon Meeting; Tours London

"East will meet west" when the New York State Horticultural Society convenes its annual eastern meeting in this city on Wednesday. Percy R. Morgan of Lewiston, Niagara county, in the extreme western end of the state, who recently was elected president of the society, will deliver the opening message to the Hudson valley meeting at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

President Morgan was elected at the recent meeting of the society in Rochester, succeeding J. Wessel TenBroek, Jr., of Hudson. Ten Broek presided at the Rochester meeting. Morgan, like Ten Broek, is an extensive grower of fruit and will bring to the eastern meeting his first-hand observations of the fruit industry upstate.

The meeting will continue through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the annual dinner taking place Thursday evening in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Another feature of the meeting will be the first report of the joint fruit committee set up during the past year by the Horticultural Society and the State Farm Bureau Federation. This committee, including five appointed by each group, is charged with reviewing present conditions and trends in the industry with a view to developing an immediate and long-time program. A similar committee which was set up in western New York delivered its first report at the Rochester meeting and was continued for another year.

The sessions will be held in the Kingston City Hall, instead of the armory as in past years. The armory is now being used exclusively for military purposes. Exhibits will be housed in the Broadway auditorium and in the municipal States charge d'affaires.

Degree for Parents

Seattle, Jan. 27 (AP)—For sending nine sons and daughters through the University of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reid of Seattle were awarded the honorary degree of "Parents Extraordinarii" by the University.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Investigation Will Be Made of Ruins At Fort Ontario; 14 Soldiers in Hospital

Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Ruins of the supply wing of the administration building at ancient Fort Ontario were under guard today pending investigation of a fire that sent 14 soldiers of Harlem's 369th Anti-Aircraft Regiment to the hospital.

Most of the injured, said Col. Chauncey Hooper, regimental commander, suffered second degree burns in rescuing army records last night. None, he added, was wounded by the barrage of exploding rifle ammunition stored in the building.

No one was in the supply wing when flames enveloped it after a boiler explosion. The fire spread rapidly and sparks gave the 1,400 Harlem soldiers their first bit of excitement since they arrived last Wednesday.

They formed bucket brigades and stood ready to quench any fires breaking out in the 65 wooden buildings completed at a cost

of \$500,000 the day they arrived. Colonel Hooper would not estimate the loss, nor could he determine the amount of ammunition exploded. He announced that a board of inquiry would be appointed today to ascertain origin of the blaze and to estimate damage, but pointed out appointment of the board does not mean there is suspicion of sabotage. He said the inquiry was in compliance with army regulations.

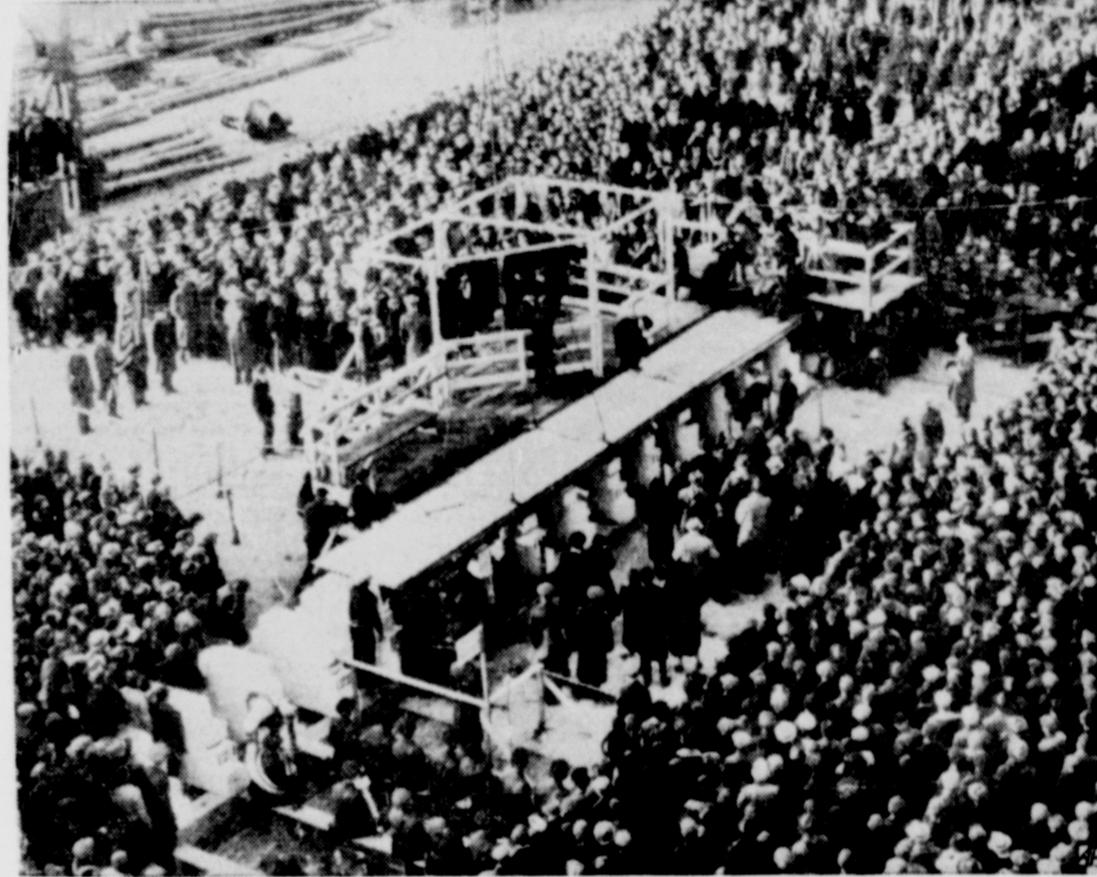
The regimental commander said all supply records were lost along with an extra set of regimental colors issued in 1924 when the regiment was de-federalized.

The post fire department, soldiers and firemen from the Oswego department fought the blaze two hours before the flames were placed under control.

The supply wing was situated at the rear of a line of officers' quarters and the front of the building is only 50 feet across a street from the first of the 65 new barracks buildings.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Keel Fused for New U. S. Battleship



This was the general scene in the Philadelphia Navy Yard as Rear Admiral Adolphus E. Watson, commanding officer of the 45,000-ton battleship Wisconsin in a ceremony witnessed by workmen and a small group of civilian guests. Admiral Watson told his audience that "we must work longer hours cheerfully, as though at war, because the need is just as great now." The ceremony was watched by Joseph F. Heil, son of Governor Julius T. Heil of Wisconsin, who was unable to be present.

Coudert, Barton Named as Likely For Simpson Post

Kenneth F. Simpson, 45, Dies of Heart Attack After Serving 20 Days as Congressman

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—State Senator Frederic R. Coudert Jr. and former Rep. Bruce Barton were mentioned today as probable Republican choices for the congressional vacancy caused by the death Saturday night of Rep. Kenneth F. Simpson.

Bucking a fierce crosswind all of the skiers experienced difficulty in making long leaps of record-breaking performance. But with the exception of one competitor the athletes showed a marked increase in the second round of leaps. Rand and Sorenson hiked their previous leaps to 134, the top distance for the day.

Taking third place in the Class A event Art Devlin, another 18-year-old star from Lake Placid, amazed the fans with his exhibitions. His leaps were 125 and 129 feet. Judges awarded him 220.3 points. A soldier from Fort Dix, N. J., Harry Wagner, representing the Telemark Ski Club, took eighth place.

The winner of last Sunday's Bear Mountain meet, Jay Rand, was in all probability the star of the championship meet even though he failed to win yesterday's crown. The youngster displayed beautiful form and even made some of the old timers look in amazement. He and Sorenson missed breaking and tying by three feet the hill record set by Nick Nyland.

Talent in Class B

A host of young talent saw action in the Class B Division. Although a few spills were taken by the skiers the competitors made it known that their place in the division would be short-lived. According to a few ski experts a number of Class B athletes were jumping in the style and precision of any Class A entrants.

One of these was Harry Morse of the Brattleboro Outing Club of Vermont. Morse trailed the leader, Sherwood, by a few feet in each attempt. His first jump tied the winner at 129 feet. Morse dropped off two feet in his second try, however, while Sherwood proceeded to gain two. Sherwood's form also topped that of his nearest rival.

Andy Svensen, representing the Norsemen Ski Club came in third in the Class B. Svensen came through with leaps of 117 and 125 feet. Last year Andy was one of the New York city policemen who took care of Crown Prince Olaf when he arrived in the metropolitan area.

Helped Willkie

He helped swing the 1940 Republican presidential nomination to Wendell L. Willkie and in 1937 aided Thomas E. Dewey in becoming New York's district attorney.

In later factional battles with the Dewey forces, Simpson lost his place on the Republican national committee, and recently resigned his chairmanship of the intra-party squabble.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman is expected to call a special election shortly to fill the congressional vacancy.

Mrs. Simpson received hundreds of messages of condolence and public expressions of sympathy, including tributes from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie, who is in London.

The President's wife sent this telegram:

"I have just heard of your husband's death, and the President and I send you our deepest sympathy in your sad loss."

Willkie said:

"Please say for me that I am greatly distressed. He was one of my dearest friends and I admired him very much."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said:

"It was very tragic and unexpected. I was so shocked. We were really genuinely good friends. Strange as it may seem, and public statements notwithstanding, we never had one exchange of harsh words for all the time he was in politics. He was very keen, a progressive and congress has lost an intelligent New Dealer."

Johannsen at one meet in Norway

all supply records were lost along with an extra set of regimental colors issued in 1924 when the regiment was de-federalized.

The post fire department, soldiers and firemen from the Oswego department fought the blaze two hours before the flames were placed under control.

The supply wing was situated at the rear of a line of officers' quarters and the front of the building is only 50 feet across a street from the first of the 65 new barracks buildings.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Voter, 106, Dies She Was for Willkie

Williamsville, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Funeral services were planned today for Mrs. Harriet Marie Bolles, who, at the age of 106, voted in last November's presidential election.

Mrs. Bolles died yesterday at the Plocher Home for Aged where she had lived for 14 years.

"I guess I am interested in too many things to grow old," she told visitors on her 106th birthday last Sept. 24.

Her 93-year-old sister, Miss Sarah Crandall, also a resident of the home, recalled that last November "she went to the polls and, as always, voted the straight Republican ticket."

Other survivors are her two sons, Maj. Gen. Frank C. Bolles, U.S.A. retired, of San Antonio, Tex., and Charles Bolles, Normal, Ill.

The House committee also met in executive session today in an effort to conclude its study of the legislation after two weeks of hearings. It first heard confidential testimony from Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and was scheduled to hear Gen. George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff, later in the day.

That will be the customary beginning of the new model car year. According to present indications, it should also mark the point at which the vast amount of preparatory work looking to mass production of defense equipment will begin to show substantial results.

Some of the aircraft parts and sub-assemblies which the Big Three of the automobile industry—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—are to make for manufacturers of huge bomber planes will be in delivery before that date, but the program in its major phases probably will not begin to tax the automobile industry's production magic much sooner.

That's the view of persons close

(Continued on Page 10)

Skilled Labor Is Big Factor Before Motor Producers

Real Test of What Role U. S. Automotive Factories Will Play in Defense Is Due in October

Detroit, Jan. 27 (AP)—The problem of finding sufficient skilled labor to man all the equipment the automobile industry will put into production on the national defense program is more likely to affect its capacity for normal factory output than any single factor next fall.

The industry's ability to keep figuratively astride two horses—swing into a huge volume of production for aircraft, tanks, aviation engines and guns on the one hand and meet a demand for new passenger cars expected to continue to mount with increasing buying power—will come in for its initial test about next October.

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(Continued on Page 10)

New Snowstorm Breaks Over City

Seven-Degree Temperature Is Recorded as Fall Begins Early Today

With a temperature of seven degrees another snowstorm broke over Kingston early this morning while the city forces were still busy digging out from under the 11-inch fall of Friday night, and snow continued falling throughout the morning hours. The weather report said that snow would continue falling throughout the day and on Tuesday.

Following a temperature of 34

(Continued on Page Five)

Kaiser Observes His 82nd Birthday At Doorn and Says He'll Stay There

Doorn, The Netherlands, Jan. 27 by the affectionate name "Vani," and never refers to him as step-father.

The only other new guest was General Wilhelm Von Dommes, administrator of the Hohenzollern properties in Berlin for many years.

The ex-kaiser passed up his usual daily stint at the wood chopping block today in favor of a

Albert S. Embler Of Walden Dies

Was Attorney and Headed Savings Bank Group

Albert S. Embler, former president of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York and president of the Walden Savings Bank, died Saturday at his home in Walden, aged 70 years. Mr. Embler was also engaged in the practice of the law and had served as village attorney. He was also counsel for the National Bank and Trust Co. of Walden.

Born at Newburgh, he graduated from New York State College for Teachers and attended Albany Law School. He received his degree in 1894.

Mr. Embler was well known throughout this locality and was president of the Walden Civic Association, a member of the Orange County Planning Association and a trustee of St. Luke's Hospital. He was secretary and treasurer of the Wallkill Valley Cemetery Association of Walden and assistant treasurer of the Schrade Cutlery Company of Walden.

On August 9, 1898, Mr. Embler married Miss Elizabeth Newkirk at Montgomery. They had two sons, Albert S. Embler, Jr., and John N. Embler, and two daughters, the Misses Helen E. and Irene Embler.

F. R. Crane Dies

Garden City, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Frederick Ralph Crane, 43, attorney and only son of Frederick E. Crane, retired Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, died yesterday. A graduate of Princeton University, he served as an army lieutenant on the Mexican border and in the World War.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

James Fennemore

Phoenix, Ariz.—James Fennemore, 92, who accompanied Maj. John Wesley Powell as photographer on his pioneering Colorado river expedition in 1871.

Mitchell Davis Follansbee

Chicago—Mitchell Davis Follansbee, 71, attorney and industrialist. He was a director of the Erie railroad and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Jasper T. Sembower

Unington, Pa.—Jasper T. Sembower, 77, past supreme commander of the Knights of Malta and a retired building contractor.

Couple Is Killed

Portland, Ore., Jan. 27 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schultz of Milwaukee, Ore., caught on a trestle, ran for their lives. Within 20 feet of the end, Mrs. Schultz, 37, stumbled. As Schultz, 48, stopped to pick her up, a street car struck them killing both.

DIED

DUNHAM—Entered into rest, at Allentown, Pa., Saturday, January 25, 1941, Herbert Dunham, beloved husband of Sophie Blankschen Dunham.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral upon the arrival of the West Shore train Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

FISHER—At Rosendale, N. Y., Saturday, January 25, 1941, Fanne Vasatko, beloved wife of Herman Fisher.

Friends are invited to view the remains at the Frank J. McCarron Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y. Cremation at the New York and New Jersey Crematory Tuesday at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

HURSON—Julia Garry, in East Kingston, January 26, 1941, wife of the late Michael Hurson, aunt of Mrs. Mary Luby of East Kingston, Mrs. James Fay of Rosedale, Long Island, and Miss Rose Garry of New York city.

Funeral will be held from the late home in East Kingston Wednesday, January 29, at 9:30, thence to St. Colman's Church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Arrangements by The McCutcheon Home.

RIKER—In the town of Ulster, January 26, 1941, Caroline Riker, mother of Mrs. Byron Gerlack and John W. Riker, sister of Floyd and James Hicks.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, John W. Riker, 83 Hoffman street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

SIMONSON—In this city January 26, 1941, William Simonson, husband of Mrs. Jenny Simonson, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Everett, stepfather of Mrs. Louis Sapp and Mrs. Elmer Schwab, brother of Mrs. Marion Gossoco.

Funeral services at the home of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Louis Sapp, 279 Clinton avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

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Local Death Record

Reported Arrested



Mrs. Herman Fischer died at her home in Rosendale this morning. The body is at the Frank J. McCarron Funeral Home where relatives and friends are invited. Cremation at the New York-New Jersey Crematory Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Herbert Dunham, a former well-known resident of this city, died suddenly at his home in Allentown, Pa., Saturday morning. During his residence here he was an employee of the Kingston Hospital, where he had made many friends. Surviving are his wife, who was Sophie Blankschen of this city. The funeral will be held on the arrival of the West Shore train Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Mrs. Caroline Riker of the Sawkill road died early Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byron Gerlack. Born in New Salem, Mrs. Riker had spent her entire life in Kingston and vicinity. In addition to Mrs. Gerlack are one son, John W. Riker of Kingston, two brothers, Floyd Hicks of Sawkill Road, town of Ulster, and James Hicks of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, John W. Riker, 83 Hoffman street, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Mrs. Julia Garry Hurson, widow of Michael Hurson, died in East Kingston on Sunday. She was an aunt of Mrs. Mary Luby of East Kingston, Mrs. James Fay of Rosedale, and Miss Rose Garry of New York city. Funeral services will be held from the late home Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

Mrs. Louis Bell, chief operator for the local New York Telephone Company office, has been spending a week in New York city.

Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons entertained the Covered Club at their home on Center street Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Sante of Circleville, parents of Mrs. Allen D. Potter of this village, are enjoying a vacation at Orlando Beach, Florida.

Mrs. H. J. Arnold of Woodhaven and Mrs. Beverly McKay of Richmond Hill, L. I., were week-end visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk, the past week-end, and on Monday evening attended the reception for Mrs. Edmund Zupp at the Eastern Star meeting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Kleeck of Cragsmoor have moved into an apartment in the Montrose house on Warren street.

The Brotherhood of the Methodist Church made an inspection tour of the Industrial Arts Department of the Ellenville High School, after their business meeting Monday night. Raymond C. Getman, teacher of the Industrial Arts Course, escorted the group.

Mrs. John McDowell spent a few days during the week with her grandson, Zachary Lillard, and his father, Joseph Lillard, of New Rochelle.

Calvin G. Lauber of Washington, D. C., and Otto Johnson of Queens Village, L. I., spent Sunday in town, the former visiting his father, Henry T. Lauber, and his son, Raymond C. Getman, teacher of the Industrial Arts Course, escorted the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller are enjoying a two weeks' vacation trip on a cruise to Cuba. Robert DeWitt has been in charge of the Miller Electric Service during their absence.

Captain Dwight Divine of the U. S. Air Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine of this village, who has been stationed at Orlando, Florida, has recently been transferred to Langley Field, Va.

John Spadaro has arrived at Miami Beach, Florida, where he will spend a vacation.

Miss Anna Mae Edwards of the Wm. H. Deyo office, has been spending the past week in New York city, where she attended the lumbermen's convention.

Army Battles

Along Seacoast

(Continued From Page One)

to halt border dispute fighting between Indo-China and Thailand had been declared effective at 10 p. m. Sunday, EST. The announcement said a commission including Japanese mediators would convene Wednesday at Saigon, in French Indo-China.

"Some very slight air activity by the enemy during the early part of the night" was reported in a British communiqué which added: "But no bombs were dropped."

About the Folks

Mrs. Sara Stanford of 613 Broadway is a patient in the Kingston Hospital.

Stephen M. Connelly, proprietor of the tavern at 180 Broadway, is seriously ill at his home on Haskins avenue.

Speaking Contest

Elimination contest for representatives of schools in this section, including Ulster and Orange counties who strive for the honor of taking part in the annual speaking contest at the Horticultural Society dinner Thursday night, will be held in Kingston Tuesday night.

The elimination contest will be held at the county building on John street and one of the students will be chosen for the finals Thursday night. The semi-final was to have been held in Goshen Friday night but was called off because of the weather and road conditions.

To Speak Here

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—The army ordered today \$15,914 worth of curled gray hair. It is not to cover bald heads, officials explained but to stuff mattresses. The contract for 53,800 pounds of the hair was awarded to Blockson & Co., Michigan City, Ind.

That which doesn't go into mattresses will be used for pillows and repairing automobile upholstery.

Teams to Meet

The Fair Street dart ball team will meet the Woodstock team Tuesday evening at the Fair Street Church in a scheduled round of dart ball.

Hair for Army

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Financial and Commercial

Stock Prices Close On Stronger Tone; Trading Is Dull

Stock prices on the New York Exchange closed the week Saturday on a stronger tone and averages were higher for the day, but trading during the two hour session was narrowest and dullest since October 19, with but 516 issues traded in while transactions totaled only 219,400 shares.

The week saw industrial shares drop to their lowest level since mid-summer and despite advancing business indices the Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had net loss of .79 point for the week.

The growing interest in rail bonds and stocks was reflected in the average, which gained .62 point last week and even the utilities showed a small gain in average, up .21.

As one commentator puts it, there was "additional evidence that industrial activity is leaving the market behind." Barron's index moved to a new high, 97 per cent of normal; heavy engineering awards registered big gains and payrolls continued upward. Auto output continued on a more than seasonal scale.

The debate on the lend-lease bill and questions as to what may be its implications as to involvement of this country in war is just one of the questions of a governmental nature, that causes hesitation on the part of those who might be inclined to put their money into stocks representing the business of the country. With the big expansion in business has come, naturally, increased earnings, but already reports have shown the inroads heavily increased taxes have made in gross earnings. And there are indications that further increases may be expected.

Commodities moved downward during the past week and the Dow-Jones index showed a loss of .43 point for the week. Raw sugarдала at a new high, General Foods paying three cents a pound, duty paid basis for 4,500 tons of Philippines, loading late February. This is five points better than the top price reached in 1940. In the extreme southern territory two companies withdrew the 4.30 cents a pound on refined sugar and are now quoting 4.40 cents.

Preliminary statement of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. and subsidiaries show that earnings in 1940 were double those of the preceding year. Net for 1940 was \$10,815,468, after charges, and after dividends on the 5% per cent preferred is equal to \$5,96 a share on outstanding common. In 1939 the company had net of \$5,004,484, or \$2.49 a common share. Bliss & Laughlin had 1940 net of \$712,030, or \$2.64 on common, vs. 1939 net of \$672,422, or \$2.49 a common share.

Referee in bankruptcy recommends final liquidating dividend for Insull Utility Investments, Inc., closing the proceedings by returning to investors an average maximum of \$78.62 for each \$1,000 in securities.

Forty-four industrial corporations that have thus far reported for 1940 show net earnings 25.6 per cent above those for 1939, a N. Y. Times compilation indicates. One concern showed a loss for both years and two showed losses in 1939 but profits in 1940. Thirty-four had greater earnings in 1940 than in 1939.

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New YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America

Aluminum Limited

American Cyanamid B

American Gas & Elec.

American Superpower

Beech Aircraft

Bell Aircraft

Bliss, E. W.

Carrier Corp.

Central Hudson Gas & El.

Cities Service

Creole Petroleum

Electric Bond & Share

Ford Motor Ltd.

Glen Alden Coal

Gulf Oil

Int. Petroleum Ltd.

Jones & Laughlin

National Transit

Niagara Hudson Power

Pennroad Corp.

Republic Aviation

R. St. Regis Paper

Standard Oil of Kentucky

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A.

Wright Hargraves Mines

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended Jan. 25 were:

Net Volume Close change

Southern Pacific 96,700 103 1/2 +1 1/2

U. S. Steel 58,400 67 1/2 +1 1/2

Curtiss-Wright 42,800 44 1/2 +1 1/2

N. Y. Central 47,200 14 1/2 +1 1/2

Standard Oil N. J. 41,700 34 1/2 +1 1/2

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

W.C.T.U. Votes To Oppose Lottery

The Kingston chapter of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its monthly meeting last Thursday afternoon in St. James Church. The union voted to go on record as opposing a proposed change in the New York lottery laws which would permit religious, charitable and fraternal organizations to sponsor bingo and other chance games. Corresponding Secretary Mrs. O. B. Smith was instructed to inform State Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Assemblyman John F. Wadlin of this sentiment. Throughout the nation local temperance groups are likewise endeavoring to take an active interest in state and federal legislation. Included in this program is the maintenance of W.C.T.U. legislative offices in Washington, D. C. This project is financed by the Lillian Stevens legislative fund, a memorial institution established in memory of Mrs. Stevens, the second vice president of the national organization. Following the annual custom the Kingston unit voted a pledge for the support of the Washington branch.

The worship service preceding the business meeting was led by Mrs. O. B. Smith. Following this service the president, Mrs. George W. Shultis, announced the names of three new members: Mrs. Anthony Hogan, Mrs. Hirschell Mayes and Mrs. Gertrude Meyer.

A letter was received from Mrs. Marmaroff, the W. C. T. U. social worker on Ellis Island, in appreciation of Christmas cheer sent by the local group. Mrs. Marmaroff, for over 30 years stationed at the island, is constantly at work aiding the influx of foreigners with material and spiritual help.



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CLIP THIS RECIPE

McRed Devil's Food Cake

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Cream	1/2 cup shortening
Mix to smooth paste and blend in...	1 1/2 cups sugar
Sift together...	1 tsp. McCormick Vanilla
Add alternately with...	1 1/2 cups flour
	1/2 cup baking soda
	1 cup sour milk or buttermilk and pour into well greased tube cake pan and bake at moderate oven (350°F) for 55 to 60 minutes.

NOTE: Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, fine-grade Vanilla "Tops" for fine flavor quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea Spices and Extracts.

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Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musteroles—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musteroles is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. And you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S



MILD

MUSTEROLES

MILD

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 27, 1941.

CROSSING ELIMINATION MONEY

Governor Lehman continues his efforts for diversion of sixty million dollars in bonds from grade crossing elimination projects to highway purposes. He asserts that it will be of greater benefit, economically and in saving lives, than if used to eliminate remaining railroad crossings.

The Governor points out that fifty-five persons were killed at grade crossings last year, while on the highways there were several thousand lives lost.

It would seem that with this huge loss of life on the highways that the first move upon the part of the Governor and the lawmakers would be to stop diverting the enormous sums collected in motor licenses and gasoline taxes from highway maintenance and construction to other purposes and schemes. Automotive funds are for highway purposes. If these funds were put to use on the highways there would not be the yearly slaughter and the roads would be adequate for our defense and military purposes.

Despite the fact that there is a greater toll on the highways between automobile and automobile than at grade crossings between train and automobile, sentiment has not changed. In the City of Kingston the Broadway crossing and other crossings in the city remain a hazard to life and limb. The same public sentiment is expressed today as it was over a quarter century ago.

Dangerous railroad grade crossings throughout the state should be eliminated.

SOLDIER-MECHANIC

Not only is this a mechanized war, but the training of mechanical recruits closely parallels the training of drafted soldiers.

In New York City, for instance, defense training already operates on a 24-hour day. There are three shifts in the public vocational schools, one class of mechanics entering as another leaves. Men who were once familiar with machine work but have gone stale in idle years are enlisted to brush up in courses of 30 hours a week. Welders are graduated and ready for the factories in 100 hours and aviation mechanics in 400 hours. "Working at top speed," says Time, "U. S. public vocational schools by next summer will have delivered to defense factories and airdromes nearly 500,000 mechanics."

This would be at the rate of a million a year, and the later figure will be largely increased as the scope of the work is enlarged. Several other cities are working along the lines that are followed in the metropolis. Such opportunities may be given, before long, in every community that has an industrial training school.

It is evident that this is going to be a nation of skilled mechanics. And we are not likely to have too many of them. There is no more useful class of citizens, and perhaps no more intelligent class, in our American life.

LAUNDRESS-CITIZEN

Many true stories of naturalized American citizens are both touching and inspiring. Such is the story of the late Katherine Bohm.

Miss Bohm came to the United States from Germany more than 50 years ago. All her life in America she was a laundress, working hard for small pay. She was thrifty and managed to save a little regularly through the years. When she died, she left an estate of \$6,500. Most of it she gave to a trust fund in the city where she lived.

The first money from her bequest, \$500, is now about to be used. It goes to a society for the blind, to buy artificial eyes, glasses and dental work for humble folk who are handicapped for lack of these things and unable to pay for them.

Many citizens of greater wealth have done less for their fellow men and have shown less appreciation of their blessings.

INSTALLMENT TAXES

The tax authorities of Irvington, N. J., struggling with a serious problem of tax delinquencies of long standing, has hit upon a scheme for collection of which much is hoped. The mayor announces that taxes may be paid in weekly installments of as little as 25 cents. Three collectors will be at work

regularly. They will carry receipt books similar to those used by insurance companies making house to house collections.

Irvington has 7,000 delinquent personal tax accounts totalling more than \$100,000. If everybody made the minimum payment allowed it would take more than a year to clean up those back taxes. After a short period of the weekly doorbell ringing, however, many citizens may decide to clean up their whole tax debt at once. That should speed the job without making matters hard for the others who can't scrape up a lump sum. Anyhow, it is sensible to adapt tax-paying methods to taxpayers' needs.

WAR AND/OR POETRY

There's something to be said, as an American library man suggests, for the viewpoint of the Italian army officer who, captured by the British on the Libyan sands, told his captors:

"For all I care about this desert, you may have it! I am a poet."

Still, quite a bit of good poetry has been written, from one age to another, and in one country and another, by fellows who just sat on the sand in the sun, and scribbled.

Maybe Mussolini should have allowed his soldiers time out for that in the African campaign. And a poetic truce might have been arranged with the British, so that whenever a soldier on either side felt a poem breaking out on him, he could just hoist a flag with a harp on it, and sit down and get it off his chest.

If we called Hitler simply "that bad man" it would sound like nursery talk, but as Winston Churchill says it, you can smell sulphur and brimstone.

There would be less war if statesmen and military men would spend more time on the sea shore, observing what happens to everything sooner or later.

Foreigners can never understand our American government—it's too simple.

Uncle Sam in acquiring a taste for islands very much like John Bull's.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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USUAL SYMPTOMS OF HEART DISEASE

A patient consulted his physician about his heart as he had been reading about the symptoms of heart disease. "I get out of breath very easily. Is that a sign of heart disease?"

"Yes," said the physician, "that is a sign of heart disease, but it could also be caused by eating too much acid food, reducing your weight and causing an almost acid condition of the blood and tissues. Breathlessness could also be caused by an obstruction in the nose which prevents enough air getting to the lungs. In those who are overweight getting out of breath easily is very common."

"I also have a pain at times under my breast bone. Isn't that a sign of heart disease?"

"Pain under the breast bone is a sign of angina pectoris—a form of heart disease—but this pain can be caused by gas in the stomach or even gas in the large intestine a section of which crosses the body from right to left just a few inches below the heart. It also can be caused by a nose obstruction. Just being excited or emotionally upset can so interfere with proper breathing that pain under breast bone occurs."

What about murmurs? Murmurs occurring with the first beat of the heart and disappearing with exercise are not considered symptoms of heart disease. Murmur occurring with the second beat of the heart, when heart is receiving blood from the lungs and the veins, is considered a definite sign of heart disease. While an enlarged heart is considered a sign of heart disease, it is known that some individuals are born with a large heart or a small heart either of which may not be greatly affected as to size by exercise or work.

In an article on heart disease in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Tinsley R. Harrison, Nashville, Tenn., in describing the most important form of heart failure—the "congestive type"—says: "No single sign of congestive failure is specific (a sure sign of heart disease) as all the manifestations of heart disease may, at times, be produced by other conditions."

The thought then is that as the usual signs of heart failure can be produced by other conditions, a thorough examination by the family physician and dentist may reveal cause of the symptoms.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 26, 1921—Death of Mrs. Daniel Herb of Clifton avenue.

George Jankowski and Miss Theresa Dakrzewska married.

Common Council meeting in special session voted to appeal increase in gas rates here.

Jan. 27, 1921.—Abraham Freeman died suddenly in his home on Fair street of heart trouble. Mr. Freeman came to Kingston fifteen years previous to his death and started the new Columbia shirt factory on O'Neil street.

Joseph G. Budd of Lafayette avenue, member of the road repair gang on the O. & W. railroad, killed in fall when motor car he was on hit an obstruction on the tracks at Marbletown.

Jan. 26, 1931.—Glens Falls Manufacturing Company, Inc., located in the factory at Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street, had on display in windows of the Rose & German store a new produce called "Lawnette," combining a lawn seat and table with book rack.

West Shore railroad's plan to remove the freight transfer gang from Kingston to Albany, was deferred when committee from the Chamber of Commerce conferred with railroad officials.

Mrs. Anna Friez Bender of East Chester street died here.

Death of Mrs. George E. Rowe here.

Mrs. George Moxham died in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Albert C. Van Buren, on Maple street.

Raymond Gardeski of Newkirk avenue died.

Jan. 27, 1931.—Mrs. David A. Freer of Henry street died.

Twelve federal prohibition agents from New York city raided the old Hoffman brewery on Henry street. Four men found at plant arrested and equipment valued at \$50,000 was seized.

Miss Susie Anna Weinmann of Lake Katrine died.

Mrs. Talma Paul died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Sussin, on Broadway.

Nathan Carle, who operated a general store at High Woods, died in his home there.

TOO MANY SAVIOURS

By Bressler



Today in Washington

Lindbergh's Appearance at House Committee Hearing Might Well Have Been Labeled, 'Berlin Papers, Please Copy'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 27.—If there is such a thing as fair play and a sense of humor left in the warring precincts of Europe, then the phrase "Berlin papers, please copy" might well be utilized to attract the attention of the press of Nazi Germany in connection with something that has just happened here in the national capital.

A noted flier by the name of Colonel Lindbergh came to Washington, went to a committee-room of the house of representatives absolutely unguarded, and expressed for more than an hour opinions which are diametrically opposed to those of the government. Persons sympathetic with his point of view crowded the committee-room and applauded what he said. Members of congress, including, in particular, those who disagreed with Colonel Lindbergh, gave him respectful hearing, and then Colonel Lindbergh went home un molested by anybody. He is not in a concentration camp and he is free to come again and express his views. In fact the newspapers of the nation devoted a part of their front pages to what he had to say.

Within 24 hours came an Associated Press dispatch from Berlin, also printed widely in America, stating that "authorized sources" in Germany had said: "Hats off to Charles Lindbergh for his courage. Now that's the only sad part of the story." "Authorized sources" here in Washington feel it is a bit hurt. They say Berlin is too parsimonious with its compliments; in fact, that they are somewhat misdirected. For of there is any hats-off-taking it should be to the courage of the house of representatives of the congress in permitting a view to be expressed so freely against the policies and sympathies of the government.

As a matter of fact, Berlingers can be let in on a little secret. It doesn't require any courage at all for Colonel Lindbergh to testify, because he had nothing of which to be afraid.

But if some German flier, or perhaps some former German submarine commander, were to attempt to speak in opposition to Herr Hitler to a committee of the German Reichstag, many Americans would really call that courage and there would be a good deal of hats-off-taking throughout the United States.

Indeed, there is a man by the name of Niemoeller who was a heroic commander of German submarines in the last war, but he is in jail in Germany now because, as a Christian clergyman, he expressed himself freely against totalitarian doctrines.

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Washington Daybook

By Jas. Stinnett

Washington—Tourists' guide:

I once knew a lad who always described as "golly-whopping" anything of such magnitude that it made the eyes bulge. I'm sure if he could come to Washington today and see the Smithsonian Institution's new exhibit, he would suck in a quick breath and say it was "the golly-whoppinest thing I ever saw."

The new school opened for the first time in the fall following the summer vacation in 1915, and it is interesting to note that the school's first football team led by Captain Watson Wheeler won its first game on October 2, 1915, by a score of 18 to 6 at the Athletic Field.

Kingston lined up with Hallinan, Gregory, Pehleman, Terwilliger, Wheeler, Bernstein, Gill, Joyce, Palisi, DuMond, Johnston, Relyea and Campbell.

Kingston and Ulster county has always been proud of the historic associations that grace the history of the state's first capital, and one of the men who had probably done more to arouse and preserve the historical importance of Ulster county was Benjamin Myer Brink, who died in his home in Catskill on Sunday, October 3, 1915.

Mr. Brink will be recalled by older readers as the editor and publisher of the magazine "Olde Ulster," which was first published in January 1905.

This magazine during the years it was edited by Mr. Brink published many historical sketches and was read by those who took an interest in the history of the city and county.

It was also in 1915 that the Social Service Bureau first came into existence in Kingston and at a meeting of the board of directors held at the court house on September 13, 1915, the bureau was organized by electing Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck as president; Dr. D. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Scott Gillespie, vice presidents; William F. Rafferty as treasurer, and Mrs. Laura MacMillan as secretary.

Mrs. MacMillan was well acquainted with social work, having served with the Federated Women's Club of the city, which had charge of the Federation House on lower Hasbrouck avenue.

It is also interesting to note that at the reunion held on Saturday, August 28, 1915, on the Senate House grounds by the Civil War Veterans of Ulster and Greene counties to celebrate the 50th anniversary of peace, was marked by the adoption of the suggestion made by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck in the course of his address that a suitable memorial be erected in Kingston to the memory of General George H. Sharpe.

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Geologic Fault Is Giving Aqueduct Engineers Trouble

Rondout Waters, Quarter Mile Below Surface, Pose Problem for Tunnelers

A geologic fault, which occurred ages ago, in the rock structure at the foot of the Shawangunk mountains, in the valley at Wawarsing, is making all kinds of trouble for the engineers and workmen of Samuel R. Rosoff, Ltd., contractor for that section of New York city's Delaware aqueduct.

This particular section of the aqueduct joins Shaft 2, northwest of Wawarsing and Shaft 2A on the side of the mountain southeast of Kerhonkson.

The aqueduct is being driven both ways from the two shafts and about 6,000 feet of tunnel remain to be driven, according to Fred W. Stiefel, chief engineer for the Rosoff Co.

The work progressed well enough until tunnel men working south from the Wawarsing shaft reached a point approximately at the entrance from Route 209 of the road leading to Dr. Foord's place. At this point, some 700 feet below the surface of the ground, struck an underground water condition that is said to be the worst ever encountered by tunnelers in the east and that has held up progress of the aqueduct at that point since last June.

Has Terrible Force

Due to the fault in the rock construction at that point, the rock formation is crushed and broken throughout its some 250 feet of vertical thickness, so that water, seeping through it and the 450 feet of quicksand and gravel that lie above, from the Rondout creek which runs through the valley, shoots out with terrific force as soon as the drills of the drill runners come through into the faulty section.

The first drill that broke through into the underground "reservoir" was shot back out of the hole and into the driller's face, knocking him down. Further attempts met with the same result and water would shoot out of vertical drill holes as high as 60 feet. After trying to work through a smaller section, eight feet square, instead of

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Banker Is Killed

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 27. (AP)—Leslie L. Coppernoll, 56, Victory banker and miller, was instantly killed today when a New York Central passenger train struck his truck at a crossing in the town of Aurelius, five miles south of Auburn. The cab and motor of the machine was knocked from the truck and carried more than 100 feet by the engine.

Gun Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Gun Club will be held Wednesday evening at Herman's Restaurant on Wall street. A turkey dinner, election of officers and moving pictures by Harold Osterhout have been planned by the committee in charge of arrangements. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

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BREAD 2 lbs. 15c

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BEST QUALITY MEDIUM SIZE
POTATOES 2 15 lb. 2 Pks. 2 pks. 25c

TANGERINES
ORANGES ...
2 doz. 25c

Pillsbury's FLOUR 1-8 bbl
LIBBY'S SOUP... can 6c 85c
DOLE'S PINE-APPLE JUICE 46 oz. can.... 23c
CLOVER HONEY 5 Pound Pail 39c

American Rubber Experiment Jells

(AP) Feature Service

Fort Motor Company spokesmen say that after 12 years and investment of \$12,000,000 commercial production "on a small scale" was started the past season on the company's big experimental rubber plantation in Brazil. The company seeks through grafting to develop a rubber tree resistant to adverse conditions of the Western Hemisphere and thus help restore Brazil to leadership in rubber production. The plantations embrace 2,500,000 acres, including 22,000 under cultivation, and support 8,000 people.



WORKERS' HOMES shown here are made of Brazilian palm. Year-round temperature range is from 76 to 96 degrees. This is on the plantation called "Fordlandia."



WORKER opens a graft flap to determine if the bud has "taken." If the bud is alive and prospering, it is removed with a section of the tree and planted.



POWER PLANT serves a radio station, refrigeration units, a water purification system and other facilities besides providing power and light for homes. Schooling and medical and dental care are provided.



SPIRAL CUT for tapping has replaced old method of puncturing latex vessels with an ax, a practice which left deep scars on jungle trees like this. The experimenters want to develop a strain which resists leaf disease.

SCHMELING, PARACHUTIST



Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, smiles in his uniform as a member of the German parachute troops. Max was denied an army furlough on January 13 to accept a challenge for the European boxing championship, German officials saying that parachute training required "most intense concentration."

ROOSEVELT HAS COLD

Washington, Jan. 27. (AP)—President Roosevelt cancelled several engagements today and went to bed to nurse a cold. White House officials said he was taking precautions, more than anything else, and probably would be all right tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt went to the executive offices this morning

but returned to the White House living quarters around noon after complaining to assistants that he felt a little "achy" and that his sinus was bothering him somewhat. Major General E. M. Watson, presidential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt hoped to get up for dinner tonight and might even get in some work in his study this afternoon.

Hearing Is Set

Inning for Taxpayers

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27. (AP)—Governor Lehman's new state budget will be subjected to a public hearing within three weeks after submission to the legislature tonight.

Legislative leaders, who have predicted the 1941-42 financial program will be "somewhat lower" than the present \$393,500,000 budget, said today taxpayer sentiment will be tested as soon as possible, probably the week of February 10.

Reaction of the economy-minded Republican majority to the Democratic executive's budget was expected by party chieftains to determine whether the session would be "short and sweet" as Democrats hoped, or long and quarrelsome as were the past two legislatures upset by "battles of the budget."

The committee obtained a warrant for the arrest of Hendley last Friday after he refused to comply with a court of appeals ruling that he should produce the list.

The committee subpoenaed the membership lists last October 9. Hendley refused to yield them. Court action followed and Hendley finally was adjudged in contempt. On the basis of his continual refusal, a warrant for his arrest was signed last Friday.

Senator Couderd said yesterday that if Hendley surrendered the list the committee "will move for the cancellation of the warrant of arrest."

Trainman Is Missing In California Wreck

Oroville, Calif., Jan. 27. (AP)—Wrecking crews toiled today to raise a huge locomotive and baggage car from the bed of the Feather river where they plunged yesterday when the luxurious Exposition Flyer of the Western Pacific railroad crashed into a landslide.

One trainman was believed to have lost his life in the accident. He was James E. Curry, 61, San Rafael, baggage man on the Chicago-to-San Francisco train.

Nearly 200 passengers on the train were severely jolted but unharmed when the engine hit the storm-loosened slide and a 500-ton boulder on the tracks in Feather River Canyon, about 248 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Engineer Fred Loucks and Fireman Eric Hecker, both of Portola, saved their lives by jumping as the big mountain-type engine left the rails and plummeted 40 feet down the canyon.

Ice House Filled

Fred C. Burhans, veteran ice dealer who has been handling and harvesting natural ice for over half a century, has completed filling his large ice house on Lucas avenue extension, just outside the city limits, with 11-inch ice.

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN PLAYS VIOLIN



In one of his rare public appearances as a musician, Professor Albert Einstein (left) plays a violin at Princeton, N. J., in a recital for the benefit of the American Friends Service Committee for refugee children in England. Gaby Casadesus, concert pianist and wife of the French composer, Robert Casadesus, is at the piano. The man in center is unidentified.

New Snowstorm Breaks Over City

(Continued From Page One)

degrees on Saturday afternoon the mercury began dropping that night and the lowest temperature recorded that night by the official city thermometer at the city hall was 10 degrees. The highest point reached that afternoon was 26 degrees.

The public works board placed all of the snow equipment at work Friday night at 6 o'clock and the men worked all that night and all day on Saturday plowing the streets while hand shovels were busy Saturday removing 280 truckloads of snow from in front of churches and fire stations in the city.

The three snow loaders were placed at work Saturday night at 11 o'clock and worked through the night until 9 o'clock Sunday morning, removing 1,081 truckloads of snow from the three business sections of the city.

Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer said today that he had urged merchants and residents living in the three sections where the snow loaders are at work to shovel the walks off clear to the curbs as it would make it much easier for the snow loaders to remove the snow from the gutters. If the walks were not cleared to the curb edge it would leave a high ridge along the top of the curbs.

Mr. Oppenheimer said that 24 dump trucks had been assigned to work with the snow loaders while eight trucks had been assigned to crews of hand shovels. The snow fighting forces, he said, numbered 120 men.

It was planned to place the three loaders again at work tonight, and autoists were requested not to park their cars at the curbs after 11 o'clock tonight in the sections in which the snow loaders would work.

Householders are also urged to cooperate with the water department in shoveling the snow away from fire hydrants in front of their properties. The water department has a crew of men at work clearing away the snow from the hydrants, but it is a difficult job to cover the entire city.

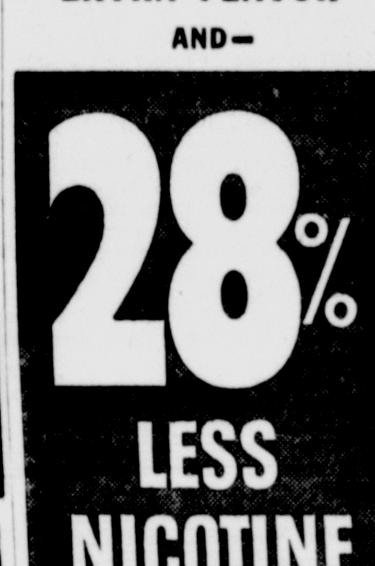
No fires were reported in the city since the storm of Friday night, and no serious auto accidents have been reported to the police department.



Missed His Chance Philadelphia, Jan. 27. (AP)—Bernard J. Degman, 25, spent three months in gaining weight so he could join the army, but today when his big chance finally arrived he failed to hear the alarm clock. Police sped to Degman's home where he didn't appear for induction at 7 a.m. They found him asleep. "It won't happen again," promised Degman. "At least not for a year."



The Smoke of Slower-Burning Camels gives you—
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR



than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



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5.00	61.30	125.09	191.45	260.48	332.32	737.42
10.00	122.61	250.18	382.90	520.98	664.64	1474.84
15.00	183.92	375.27	574.35	781.48	996.97	2212.27
25.00	306.53	625.45	957.26	1302.46	1661.62	3687.12
100.00	1226.14	2501.81	3829.03	5209.85	6646.47	14748.47

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

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PHONE 4320

SATURDAY



Ever try this kind? A clergyman was very fond of a particularly hot brand of pickles, and, finding great difficulty in procuring the same sort of pickles at hotels when traveling, always carried a bottle with him.

One day when dining at a restaurant with his pickles in front of him, a stranger sat down at the same table, and pretty soon asked the minister to pass the pickles.

The divine, who enjoyed a joke politely passed the pickles and in a few seconds, had the satisfaction of seeing the stranger watering at the eyes and gasping for breath.

Stranger (as he recovered) — I see by your dress that you are a parson.

Minister—I am, sir.

Stranger—I suppose you preach.

Minister—Yes; about twice a week, usually.

Stranger—Do you ever preach about hell fire?

Minister—Why, yes. Sometimes I deem it my duty to remind my congregation of eternal punishment.

Stranger—I thought so, but you are the first of our class I ever met who carried samples.

When I take Towsler for a walk he never tires me with his talk.

But it seems to make his heart rejoice to listen to his master's voice.

When I take Junior on his walks, he talks and talks and talks.

As blissfully he wends his way; for life is talk and play.

When I go walking with my frau she spends our time in asking how.

Her hat, coat and dress compare with others on the thoroughfare.

This is from a recent school publication:

I sneezed a sneeze into the air; It fell to earth I know not where. But hard and cold were the looks of those

In whose vicinity I snooze.

Resignation has its limitations, according to an old high school paper: An old darkie was in the habit of spending considerable time in prayer every evening. The peculiar thing about his prayers was that they were always uttered in a very loud tone of voice and were invariably finished with these words:

"Let de good angel ob de Lord cum and take poor Gumbo home!"

A knock immediately followed. "Who's da De good angel ob de Lord cum to take poor Gumbo home."

"Gumbo don't live heah no mo' — moved 'way long time ago."

Just So.

When everything goes crooked and seems inclined to rile, Don't kick, nor fuss, nor fidget, Just-you-smile!

It's hard to learn the lesson, but learn it if you'd win;

When people tease and pester, Just-you-grin!

When someone tries to "do" you by taking more than half,

Be patient, firm, and pleasant;

Just-you-laugh!

But if you find you're stuffy, (Sometimes, of course, you will)

And cannot smile nor grin nor laugh, Just-keep-still.

Remember this limerick?

There was a young heiress called Rooker

And the lawyer name Luke tried to "hook" her;

But the heiress was shrewd,

though her question was rude—

Do you look at my looks, Luke,

or lucre?

"When you can't think, go for a long walk," advises someone— probably a shoe manufacturer.

Did you hear what the Idaho potato said to Lowell Thomas?

"You're nothing but a commen-tator."

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 27.—Members of the refreshment committee appointed to serve refreshments at the current meeting of the Plattekil Grange, met at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney's home Tuesday evening with the following in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Miss Mary Carroll.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sthumer attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Julius Schwarz, which was held in the Shawankunk Reformed Church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mrs. Burton Ward attended the quilting party held Tuesday afternoon in the New Hurley Reformed Church Hall.

The Modena Mothers' Club met Wednesday evening in the Modena School. Mrs. Wilbur Williams, president, in charge. During the business session reports were given by officers of the club and future activities planned. The next meeting will be held at the regular date. A party for the pupils of the 4-5-6 grade scholars on Friday evening, February 14, in the Modena school will also be held. Mrs. William Deckel was appointed chairman in charge of arrangements for the party, and Mrs. Earl DeWitt as assistant. At the conclusion of the meeting a quiz contest was conducted by Mrs. Simon DuBois, with Richard Barclay and Miss Margaret Cook as judges. Mrs. Floyd Wells won first award and Miss Glennie Wager second. About 30 were present to participate in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston spent Wednesday evening in this place.

Walter Barrett of Sylva spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney.

George Matheisen of Paterson, N. J., visited his parents, Mr. and

Magic Spring by ALLEN EPPES

YESTERDAY. It seems that although David loves Polly, and Dr. McNeill loves Margo, the girls are not quite so well agreed. So David and the Doctor have decided it might be a good idea to trade girls, in appearance, for a while. Now Dr. McNeill and David are looking over David's old inn, wondering whether it could be turned into a sanatorium, and where the money would come from if it could.

Chapter 23 Great Plans

AS they drove out of the yard, Warren said: "I'd like to have a good look at the inside of the inn, David—just in case."

"That's all right with me," said David. "We'd better do that first, before it gets too late. No lights out there, you know. We can swim afterwards."

He sped the rattling little car up to its limit, which wasn't anything very breathtaking, and not long afterwards the Inn came into view.

Parking close to the wide porch, David got out his keys.

"All set for the tour, gentlemen?" he asked.

"All set," said Warren.

David turned to Peter: "Suppose you go get into your swimming trunks," he said. "Warren and I will have a look at the upstairs. You've already seen it at least a dozen times."

"Okay, Cousin David," Peter said. He began to unbutton his shirt. "Don't you fellows stay too long."

"We won't," David assured him. "This way," he said to Warren. "Only one floor above this, so no elevator. You'll have to use the stairs."

The two men went up the broad flight that led up directly from the broad and roomy lobby. And soon they were moving along the upper hallway.

"There are thirty-six bedrooms in all," David explained. "Twelve on each side of the hall over the main part of the building, and six on each side of the hall that runs out over the dining room. But only dozen have private baths."

"Oh, well, that doesn't matter," said Warren. "If we manage to make a sanatorium out of it, we won't need so many private baths." He stood for a moment looking into one of the rooms, and then said: "What does matter, though, David, is the fact that every one of the rooms gets the sunshine at sometime during the day."

"Yes," said David. "Aunt Julia said Uncle Fred was a sun worshipper, and wanted his hotel to be built so that no room was without its share of old Sol's friendly light and warmth."

"All of which adds to the building's value as a sanatorium," said Warren.

On the way downstairs David said: "I believe you are interested in the old place."

"Of course I am!" Warren laughed. "Are you just realizing that?"

"Gosh," David said, "wouldn't it be fine if we could get hold of some money and start things going!"

"Fine is hardly the word for it. Anyway, all Doctor Ben wants for half interest in his practice is a flat one thousand dollars. If I decide to buy, I'll still have a couple of thousand left. That wouldn't go very far, but if you could match that amount, we might start off on a small scale."

"Two thousand dollars," said David, thoughtfully. Is there really that much money in the world?"

"Sure there is," said Warren. He patted David on the back. "We'll manage somehow."

"I don't think I ever saw two thousand dollars in my life," David said. "By the way, have you gotten any report on the sample of spring water you took into town?"

"No," said Warren. "I sent it over to Portsmouth to a hospital there. I should hear within a few days."

Dining Out PETER called to them from the porch.

"Hurry up, Cousin David, you and Doctor Warren," he said. "You sun't be gone before we get our swine."

"Be right with you," David replied. Then to Warren: "You can start peeling—while I get my suit out of the car."

"I've got mine with me," Warren said. He took a small parcel from his pocket. "Convenient—these abbreviated things."

"I'll say so!" said David.

He went out to the car for his own faded trunks. And in a little while he and Warren were joining Peter on the porch.

"Don't carry me, Cousin David," Peter said. "Let me walk between you and Doctor Warren. I'll make it."

And he did—and very well, too.

On the way back to town, Warren said he had an idea.

"You two fellows come down to the hotel," he said, "and have dinner with me."

"Gee!" said Peter. "Eating at the hotel! Gee!"

"Why not stop by with us?" David said. "We'll give you potluck."

"Some other time, thanks," Warren said. "Just don't forget to ask me."

"I won't," said David. "We'll kill the fatted chick for you, since we haven't a call."

"Do I look like a prodigal son?" Warren asked. "All right, the two of you dine with me. Step on it, old man. That swim has given me quite an appetite."

To be continued

Mrs. Christian Matheisen, last weekend.

Matthew Chambers is recovering from his recent illness.

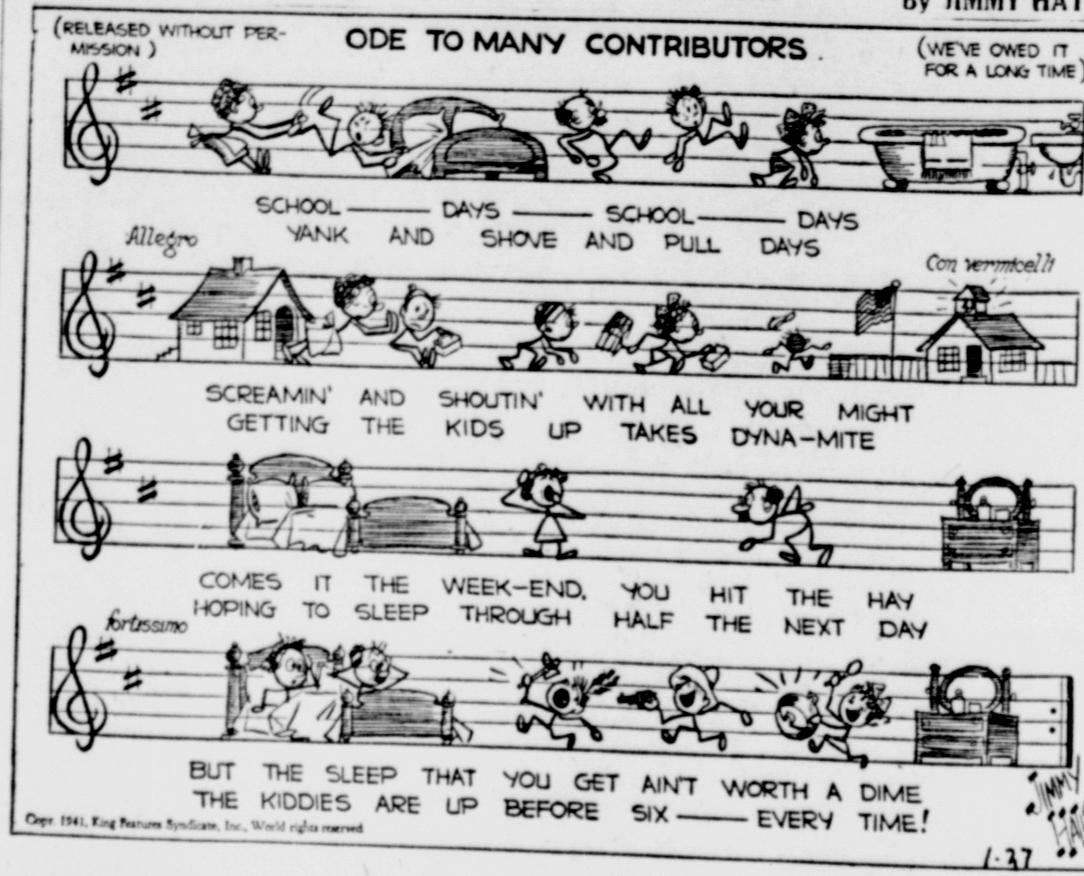
A number of local people attended the card party held Thursday evening at Mrs. Beulah Thompson's home on the Forest Road. Party was held under the auspices of the service and hospitality committee of the Plattekil Grange.

Miss Margaret Cook, principal of the Modena School, is on the faculty committee of the Walkill Centralized Districts, who have

DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtig



"You hold me! — I said I'd like to do de little pois'nal tings myself!"

DONALD DUCK

"I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES"

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



LIL ABNER

PAPPY PONDERS

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

HE THINKS OF EVERYTHING!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

A SHIN HE LOVES TO TOUCH

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

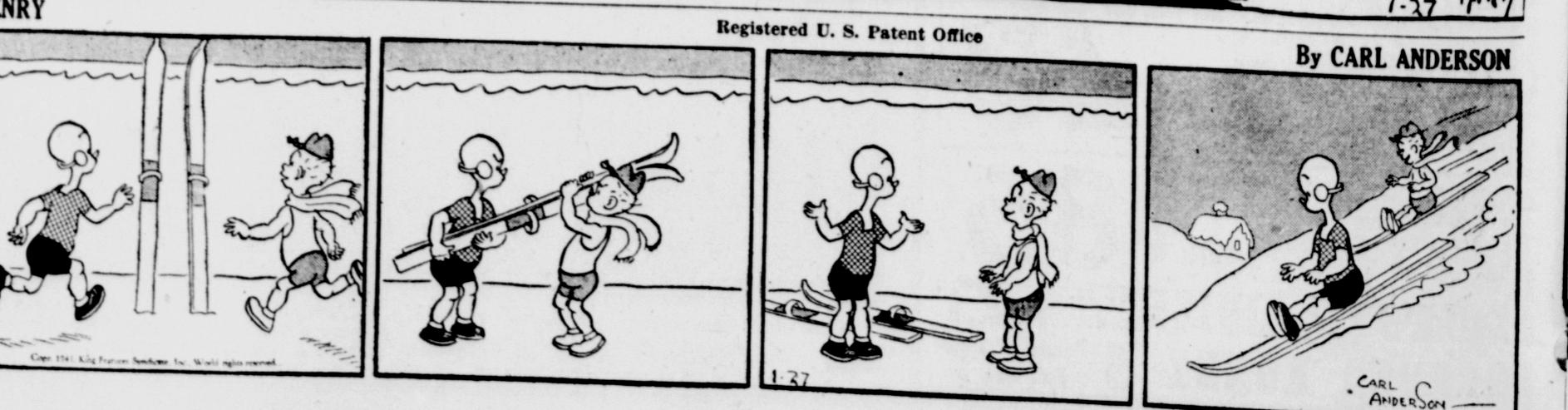
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Raid Technique

Boston—This city's police believe in being not only efficient—but original.

In raiding a dice game, one of the policemen lit his pipe, blew smoke into the keyhole of the gambling room. One of the players cried "fire." All of them rushed out the door into the arms of the raiders.

Two weeks ago, one of the raiding officers gained entrance into a gambling game by "meowing" outside the door like a cat.

Justice

New York—One of two youths arrested for breaking an automobile window during a snowball fight received a suspended sentence when he told the judge he was being inducted into the army. "That's one thing the draft did for me," said Bill Daly.

Seeing Double

Burbank, Calif.—Pilots on an American airliner between Burbank and Dallas won't be confused by this change in stewardesses—or will they?

Betty McLaughlin of Hollywood married and resigned.

Betty McLaughlin of Bloomfield, Ind., replaced her.

Sales of American toys in Uruguay jumped 126 per cent last year.

During adolescence, ample supply of iodine in the diet is most important.

With Gestures

Compensation Cases Are Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued hearings at the court house Friday in compensation law cases, the following being heard:

Harold Carney, claimant; Beckwith Co., employer. Disallowed.

Mildred Burgeheimer; Montgomery Ward Co. Continued on next calendar.

Charles Cornelski; Est. DeLancey N. Mathews. Award, closed.

Jack Paikoff; Excelsior Mfg. Co. Adjournded.

Anthony Baranski; National Gypsum Co. Adjournded to Newburgh calendar.

Richard Morrissey; American Bridge Co. Adjournded to Long Island calendar.

T. Mundy; Totem Lodge and Country Club. Closed for non-appearance.

Josephine Crispino; Colonel Mfg. Co. Adjournded for examination.

Harry Tome; Mileo Co. Award.

John Hixson; Peter Barmann Brewery. Continued, examination X-rays four months.

Thomas Pavlos; Dan Franklin Dairies. Continued, examination two months.

Harold Davis; Montgomery Ward Co. Adjournded to next calendar.

Vernon M. Pomeroy; Western Concrete Pipe Corp. Closed on previous award.

Victor D. Rose; Vosbergh & Stone Award; continued examination three months.

Mrs. Fred Craft; Dr. O. Roberts. Adjournded for further evidence.

Israel Crystal; Champion Electric Motor Co. Award 9-13 to 9-16 at \$9.61.

Richard Krum; Ulster Fuel Oil Co. Award 8-1 to 8-5 at \$12.10.

Abe Shustak; Meyer and Lillian Jacobowitz. Continued 4 months pending third party action.

Harry E. Lowe; Nelson Burhans. Continued for examination.

Charles Martini; Needes Express. Adjournded request claimant.

Jacob G. Schatzel; Needes Express. Award 12-21 to 12-28 at \$20.33.

Merritt J. Haines; Kingston Board of Public Works. Continued, examination six months.

Charles Maines; Kingston Board of Public Works. Referred to death calendar.

Harold S. Boice; Harrison S. Forde. Continued for examination.

Harris Witkin; M. Beckenstein. Continued for examination.

James L. Spencer; Central Hudson G. & E. Award \$150 for serious facial disfigurement.

Irving R. Van Kleeck; Central Hudson G. & E. Award \$13.33.

John E. Decker; Central Hudson G. & E. Award \$59.20.

Augustine Perry; Ottaviano & MacDonald. Adjournded to New York city calendar.

Daniel Brooks; Ottaviano & MacDonald. Award 11-6 to 12-17 at \$8. reduced earnings.

Kenneth Hammond; Lester M. Shultz. Award 9-2 to 9-17 at \$10.26.

William A. R. Graham; Andes Feed & Lumber Co. Award \$13.33. Ephraim Shabbott; Kaplan Furniture Co. Continued for examination.

William Tuckling; Lemuel E. DuBois. Award 10-26 to 12-2 at \$20.57; continued, examination three months.

Arthur Smith; Church of St. Peter. Award and closed.

Ralph B. Van Keuren; Harry Beck. Continued, examination two months.

Irving Levine; Jack Schechter. Continued, examination three months.

Frank Rockwell; Edward and Lewis Snyder. Award 10-23 to date at \$3.25, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination four months.

Raymond Schatzel; Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery, employer. Closed on previous award.

Edward Sweeney; Catskill Metal Works, Inc. Employer. Continued for examination in three months.

Carlson B. Riley; Amell Bros. employer. Closed.

Arthur McFarland; Andrew Green Foord, employer. Continued three months.

Lillian J. Van Etten; N. Y. Tele-

phone Co. employer. Closed for non-appearance.

Elwood Heinze; Smiley Bros. employer. Closed.

Orville Palmer; Smiley Bros. employer. Award \$4. Closed.

Clarence Pine; Smiley Bros. employer. Closed, non-appearance.

William Markle; Smiley Bros. employer. Award 7½ per cent right arm \$200. No hearing period. Closed.

Rene J. Malatti; N. Y. C. Board of Water Supply, employer. Adjourned four months.

Emil E. Forcino; N. Y. C. Board of Water Supply, employer. Closed for non-appearance.

Frederick A. Snyder; Board Water Supply, employer. Closed for non-appearance.

Philip A. Warner; N. Y. Water Supply, employer. Closed for non-appearance.

Walden T. Mobley; N. Y. Water Supply, employer. Adjourned to New York calendar.

Harry Dubois; Knaust Bros. employer. Award.

Bertram Kolts; Kingston Scrap Iron, employer. Continued four months.

Frank Gardecki; Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Co., employer. Award \$79.83. Closed.

Massinno Campechiaro; Washburn Brick Corp., employer. Award \$7.95. Closed.

Newton F. Craft; Knaust Bros. employer. Adjourned to Newburgh eye calendar.

Josephine Crispino; Colonel Mfg. Co. Adjournded for examination.

Harry Tome; Mileo Co. Award.

John Hixson; Peter Barmann Brewery. Continued, examination X-rays four months.

Thomas Pavlos; Dan Franklin Dairies. Continued, examination two months.

Harold Davis; Montgomery Ward Co. Adjournded to next calendar.

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Rene J. Malatti; N. Y. C. Board of Water Supply, employer. Adjourned four months.

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Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)
La Crosse, Wis.—Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis, wins men's national outdoor speed skating championship, scoring 100 points to 60 each for Del Lamb, Leo Freisinger and Chuck Leighton; Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass., wins women's title with 120 points.

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.—Sam Sneddon shoots 67-69-136, eight under par, to win Bing Crosby golf tournament by one stroke from Craig Wood.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Frank Kovacs captures third straight winter tennis tournament, beating Bobby Riggs, 13-11, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, in final of Florida west coast tournament; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke beats Dorothy Bundy, 7-5, 6-1, in women's final.

Boston—Walter Mehl runs fastest mile ever run indoors in Boston, 4:09.7, to beat John Munkin at Trout Memorial games; Campbell Kamm sets meet record of 2:31.7 for 1,000 yards to beat Jim Kehoe.

Buffalo—Alice Marble beats Mary Hardwick for tenth time in 11 matches of pro tennis tour, 6-3, 6-3.

Los Angeles—H. C. Hill's Sweepida, paying \$7.20 for \$2, outruns 25-1 shot, Vayenne, to win \$15,000 Santa Catalina handicap for California-bred horses, running mile and one sixteenth in 1:48.

Miami—J. B. Partridge's Robert L. gallops mile and one sixteenth over turf course at Hialeah to win \$5,000 Miami Beach handicap with Tallyho Stable's Tope second.

Tulsa, Okla.—Henry Frnka, former assistant coach at Temple, signs four-year contract as athletic director and football coach at University of Tulsa.

Denver—James Yeager of Iowa State chooses University of Colorado football coach; replaced at Iowa State by Ray Donels, former freshman coach.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Jan. 27—Jack Dempsey is trying to duck going into Red Burman's corner Friday night, . . . Jim Crowley and Frank Leahy may do a joint job of coaching the N. Y. Herald-Tribune's all-star football team next fall. . . . Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, likely will be the next sports celebrity summoned for army duty. . . . Spike Nelson, new Yale coach, (who gets only \$5,000 himself) is having trouble lining up assistants because of the small salaries he's obliged to offer. . . . A priest is trying to induce Lou Ambers to hang 'em up while he still has all his marbles. . . . The entire Minnesota coaching staff has entered the forthcoming ABC tournament.

Sorry, Willie

Why don't some of you wisemen give us the lowdown on the Feller-Newson salary dispute, writes Willie London, the fattest man south of Washington. Well, we would if we could, but we can't (*). Landis could if he would, but he ain't (**).

(*) Southern pronunciation.

(**) Will be in next dictionary.

Hoops and Whoops

The Seneca (S. D.) Highs got hot and mopped up with Hosen, 112-5. . . . On the same night, a St. Johnsbury (Vt.) High team routed Franklin, 100-19. . . . Skipping southward, the Engelhard and Fairfield (N. C.) teams played three times last week. Scores: Engelhard High Boys, 21 Franklin 12; Engelhard High Girls, 20; Fairfield 12; Engelhard Semi-Pros, 20; Fairfield 12. . . . Kenneth Griffith, Alderson-Broadus College forward needs only 77 points to break Hank Luisetti's all-time four-year scoring mark. . . . Night after he broke a thumb, George Nelmark of the Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers ran up 18 points for his best performance of the season.

After Big Game

Those tremendous Sugar Bowl successes have put ideas into the heads of the men responsible. Now they're after the Army-Navy game, nothing less. . . . Col. Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, who can cook almost as well as he picks Kentucky Derby winners and writes sports, is leading the drum beating.

People and Things

The redoubtable Jack Kearns may join forces with Mike Jacobs and help promote Max Baer vs. Lou Nova in Chicago. . . . The Osage (Ia.) High School buyers have won 58 consecutive matches and wonder if that's a record. . . . Ed Van Every, New York's Sun boxing expert, is writing to Hollywood to write a script. . . . Sammy Byrd has turned down the San Francisco Olympic Club's offer to remain as assistant pro at Philly's Merion C. C. . . . Bantam Champ Lou Salica says there'll be a benefit at his house soon—as if he could read the stork's mind. . . . The Philadelphia Public High Basketball League has adopted the Shaughnessy play-off system.

Today's Guest Star

Don Smith, Portsmouth (O) Times: "Everyone is talking about what a big jump Paul Brown made from Massillon to Ohio State."

"But over that good road it can be made in an hour and ten minutes. . . . By plane it is a matter of 25 minutes. . . . And if those Columbus downtown coaches get after you, the return trip will be made faster than that."

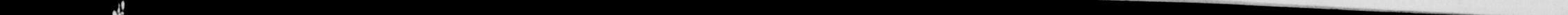
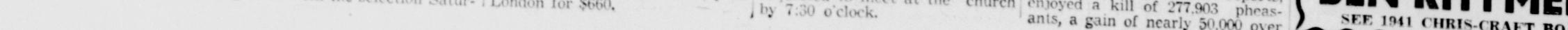
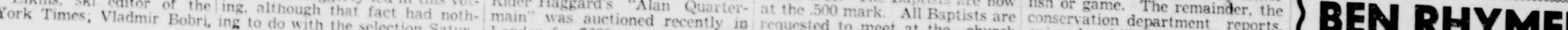
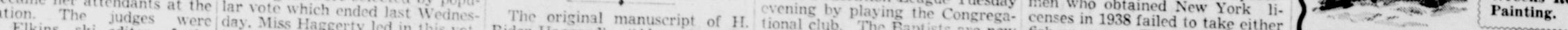
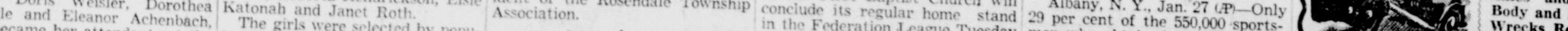
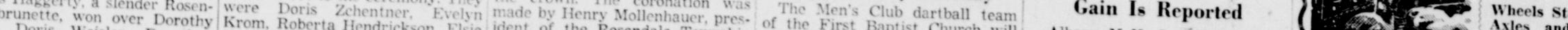
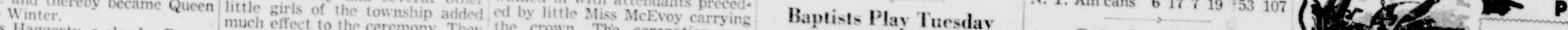
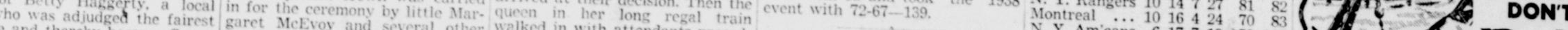
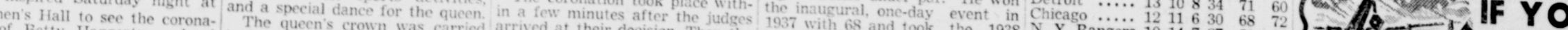
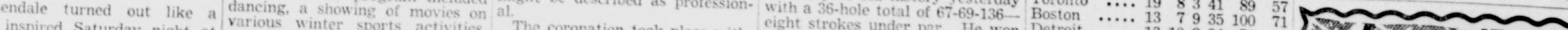
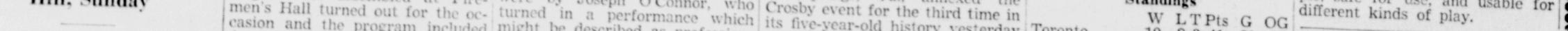
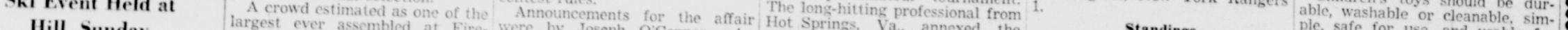
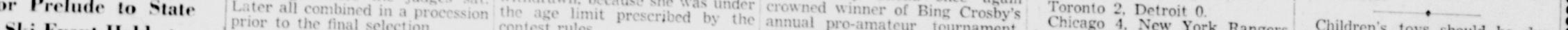
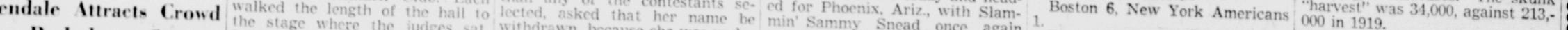
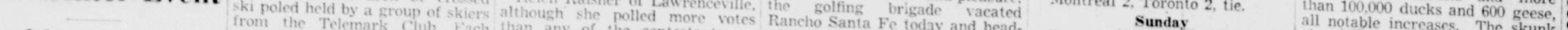
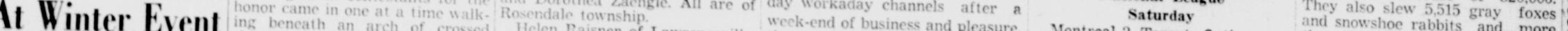
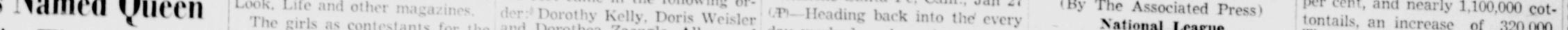
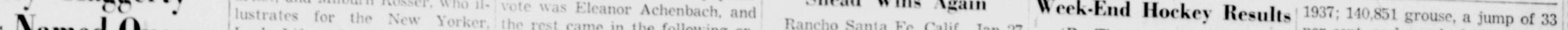
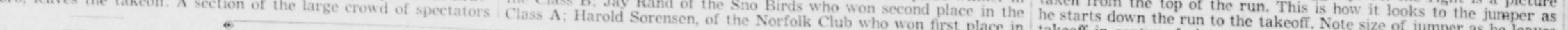
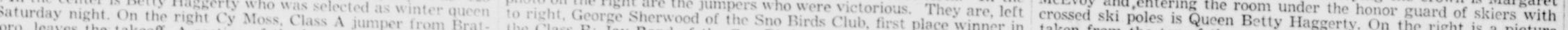
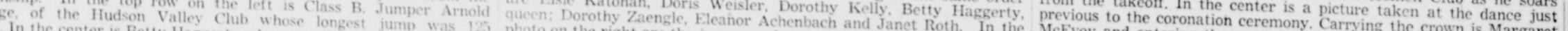
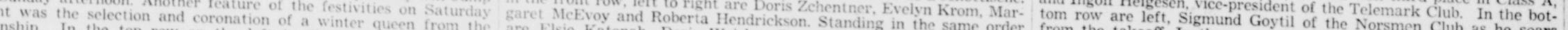
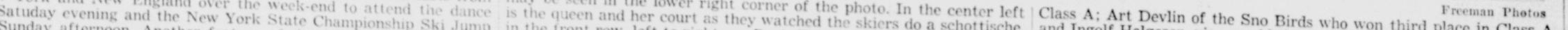
Observation Ward

Lou Nova broadcasting: "I hear Louis is slipping. . . . I certainly hope not. . . . I didn't want him licked until I catch up with him."

Tobacco was grown on 5,026 farms in Cuba last year, an increase over 1939.

Cooperative societies in Eire are starting communal pig feeding.

Rosendale Honors Its Queen and Crowns New State Champion



CLASSIFIED Advertisements

Advertisement Less Than 10c
With Minimum Charge of 35c

ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER
LETTER OR POST CARD
FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
ONSIBLE FOR MURK OR CHA-
NCE OF AN ADVERTISEMENT
IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

CH. FM. MH.R. Home, L. MZ.
TP. RHS. Tables, TP. WM. YD.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes 4 to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

BARGAIN—Call Clearwater, kindling, stove and heater wood, acorn, violins repaired. Phone 2781.

SOLITUOUS BRAND NEW pianos

DEAP—used electric fixtures. Up-to-Date Co., 303 Wall street.

INDERS—stone, sand, fill, top soil, trucking. Phone 3054-M.

LOCK—our spring driven Seth office clock with 12-inch dial, oak case. Inquire Downtown Freeman Office.

COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFIT—also sink and range burners, all wood. Weier & Walter, Inc., 620 Broadway.

DOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and ice cubes. Binoculars Lake Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 2337.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

LAST CHANCE! Tires Are Up

6x20.....\$4.95
6x22.....\$4.95
6x25 and 5.50x20.....4.95
5x17.....4.95
5x18.....5.25
6x16.....5.50
6x16.....7.50
7x15.....7.50

Herb Glass, Socony Station South Side of the Reservoir

Phone 520-R-1 West Hurley

MOTORCYCLES—Salem and Service, H. and E. Pincence, 2115 Foxhall avenue, Kingston. Phone 4194-3.

JANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Plans for rent. E. W. Winters Sons, Inc., opposite Main Street.

STATEOES—good cooking and baking. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue. Phone 463.

ADIOS—Emerson: repairs: tubes, buy new; get old. Phone 241.

Hines' Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ALTED HERRING—and shad, 72 West Union street. Phone 777-M.

AND—stone, cinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

KIS—new, never used. Inquire 195 Greenhill avenue.

TRUCKS AND STEEL BEAMS—chassis and axles; rails; pipe, sleeves. G. Millens and Sons.

RES—used, all sizes: tire vulcanizing. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges: cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 622 Broadway. Phone 72.

USED CARS FOR SALE

ANY WINTER CAN BE MADE PLEASANT when you know your motoring will be sound when you can depend. See the following, all having a 12-month guarantee.

195 Ford Tudor

27 Ford Tudor

27 Ford Forder

28 Ford Station Wagon

29 Ford Tudor, heater

29 Ford Tudor

29 Ford Coupe

40 Ford Tudor

40 Mercury, 4-dr. radio, heater

JAMES MILLARD AND SON, INC. Open Evenings and Sundays. Trades and Terms to Suit Yourselves. Opposite Central P. O.

328 BUICK SEDAN—tires: car good condition; price \$30. 78 Wiltwyck avenue.

AVE \$100 on 1928 Oldsmobile four-door. Ben Rhyme Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

BROCKWAY—1939; heavy duty; practically new; low mileage; half price. Phone 1888-J.

1935 DODGE PANEL TRUCK—\$45. Inquire 65 Third avenue.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and T.B. tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—red, male, age two months; pedigree. American Kennel registered; reasonable. Phone McVeigh, Kingston 633.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

PETERISME—INCUBATOR—6,000 eggs, all electric; two Jamesway oil brooders, 1,000 chick size; new; Jamesway coal brooder, 1,000 chick size. G. L. East, Union Ridge. Phone High, 2176.

RED COCKEREL CHICKS—\$3.95 per hundred. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 2986.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, with all modern improvements; central location at the Franklin Apartments. Inquire phone 2335 or 238 between 5 and 6 p.m.

APARTMENT—three rooms; heat and hot water furnished. 163 Tremper avenue.

APARTMENT—all improvements, newly decorated, gas range, 5 cheerful rooms, porch and private entrance. Inquire all day 178 Clifton avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms; located on Wall street, uptown; suitable for business or professional use. Phone 1088 before 5 p.m.

APARTMENT—heat furnished. 302 Wall street. Phone 1730.

APARTMENT—at 117 Fair street, four rooms and private bath, hot and cold water, steam heat, and refrigerator. Phone 2214-M.

FIVE ROOMS—private bath, heat, all improvements; garage if desired, 134 Hurley avenue. Phone 3699-W.

FOUR ROOMS—bath, all improvements; heat, hot water furnished. Phone 1523-R.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

FOUR ROOMS—VERY PLEASANT AND BATH, 725 BROADWAY.

DINETTE, TILED KITCHEN, HARWOOD FLOORS, HEAT, HOT WATER, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, AIR CONDITIONER. R. H. BRIGHAM, 2179 BROADWAY.

MODERN five-room apartment—all improvements. Phone 1889 or 35c.

MURPHY APARTMENTS—corner of Wall and St. James streets, now renting; two, three and five-room apartments; all modern conveniences. Phone 2075.

NEWLY DECORATED—three, four and five-room modern apartments, heat, hot water; individual garages; 67 North Front street. Phone 2575.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements. Adults only. Phone 364-J or 388.

WANTED TO BUY

A FLAT—newly renovated, improvements. Phone 305.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements. Inquire 87 Franklin street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

A FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements, at 164 Fair street. Phone 852-J.

AN ST. JAMES modern apartment, available first, second, third, fourth, fifth, kitchenette, bath, garage if desired. 58 St. James street.

PARLOR STOVE—to heat five or six rooms, coal or wood. Phone 1464-1.

SPECIAL—Men's half soles sewed on 1/4 in. at Herman's, 57 North Front street.

\$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCHES or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—glassware, paintings, iron banks, kerosene lamp, old silver. Colonial Furniture Shop, 25 Wall street. Phone 457-1.

CASH—for diamonds, gold, jewelry, silver, coins, tools, cameras. Barretts, 67 North Front.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Car Miller and Sons. 674 Uptown.

PARLOR STOVE—to heat five or six rooms, coal or wood. Phone 1464-1.

SAM'S ARMY and Navy Store pays better prices for guns, rifles, shoes, clothing, etc. 76 North Front street.

EMPLOYMENT

A FLAT—newly renovated, improvements. Phone 305.

FLAT—six rooms, all improvements. Inquire 87 Franklin street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

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PARLOR STOVE—to heat five or six rooms, coal or wood. Phone 1464-1.

SPECIAL—Men's half soles sewed on 1/4 in. at Herman's, 57 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY

EFFICIENT GIRL—for part-time general housework; no laundry, five-day week. Reply by giving experience, reference and salary desired. Sleep out. Box MC, Uptown.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—care of child, housework; sleep in. Phone 1588.

EXPERIENCED POCKET SETTERS—Fessenden Shirt Company, 9-11 Field Court.

GIRL—experienced, for general housework; sleep in. 32 Maiden Lane. Phone 792-J.

GIRL—for general housework. Phone 1582.

EFFICIENT GIRL—large, housekeeping, two men; \$8 monthly. LaMond, Ed-0-999.

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The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941

Sun rises, 7:26 a. m.; sun sets, 5 p. m.
Weather, Snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 6 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 19 degrees.

The Weather

New York city and vicinity—Heavy snow this afternoon and tonight. Light snow Tuesday forenoon, followed by clearing. Temperature unchanged until Tuesday night, when colder indicated. Strong north east winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees. Average temperature Tues.—day about 32.

Eastern New York—Moderately heavy snow; not quite so cold in northern and central portions tonight. Tuesday cloudy with snow in central and northern portions preceded by light snow in extreme south portion. Colder Tuesday night in south portion.



COLDER

Boston 4: At Pro bell K 2:11.7 Kehoe. Buff Mary 11 mat 6-3. Los Sweep runs 2 \$15.00 for Ca mile a Mieert L. tenth to wir cap w secon Tuls mer a signs letic at Un Den State rado I Iowa mer f

Italian-American Club Banquet on February 12

The Italian-American Club of this city will hold its second annual banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

The distribution of tickets indicates a large attendance and another successful and well attended banquet.

The committee for securing a prominent speaker, consisting of Messrs. Guido J. Napoletano, Raymond Mino and Frank Compachio, will shortly announce the name of the speaker engaged for this event.

Committee for the dinner and dance is composed of John Berinato, Charles Perry, Charles J. Turck, Jasper Matarito, Fred Costello, Tony Gentile and John DeGasperis.

Katrine Home Bureau

Wednesday evening, January 29, the Lake Katrine Home Bureau will have a meeting of its family life discussion group at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith. The program will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Edward Sagedorf. Members and husbands are urged to be present. The subject for discussion will be "Blame." There also will be a short business meeting.

St. Mary's Holy Name

St. Mary's Holy Name Society will hold a special meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school hall.

BUSINESS NOTICES

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker Former Mgr. Home Owners' Inst. A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, 4409-R'

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage. Modern Vans. Personally Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

JAMES REILLY Well Driller Esopus, N. Y. Tel. 2487.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1254. CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

D. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist 277 Fair St. Phone 404.

CHIROPODIST — Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery

OIL SUPPLY CORP.

101 No. FRONT ST. PHONES 2760 and 770.

Changes in Lottery Law to Be Opposed By Clergy Group

A resolution expressing the attitude of the Kingston Ministerial Association on the proposed change in the lottery law will be sent to Albany, it was decided at the January meeting Friday morning at the local Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. Dr. Chasey, chairman of the civic committee, gave a report on the action of the Kingston Council of Christian Education concerning the law and adoption of the resolution followed.

Ministers Kane, McVey and Oudemool were named on a committee to draft the resolution to be sent to legislators at Albany. The Rev. William Peckham, president, was in charge of the meeting. The following ministers were present: C. E. Brown, Arthur Carroll, A. S. Cole, Joseph W. Chasey, Russell Damstra, Fred H. Deming, D. L. Doherty, Wilson Hoffman, H. V. Kane, Lester Luck, William McVey, Arthur E. Oudemool, Charles Palmer and Maurice Venno, A. W. Baker and Lester Hawks of Woodstock, F. W. Coutant or Port Ewen and W. Hayson of Bloomington.

The devotions were in charge of the Rev. Russell Damstra who read the 119th Psalm and led in prayer.

Under the chairmanship of the Rev. A. E. Oudemool, the Rev. Mr. Doherty reported on the Downtown Union service and the Rev. H. V. Kane reported on those up-town. A discussion followed.

Hudson Will Run Ordnance Plant For U. S. Navy

The Hudson Motor Car Co. announced today that it has contracted to build and operate for the United States Navy a \$13,000,000 ordnance plant to be erected on a site near Detroit.

The land for the new plant which has been purchased by the navy department, comprises a tract of 114 acres, located at Mount Road and Nine Mile Road. This site is about five miles from the present Hudson plant.

Construction work will be started immediately under the supervision of Hudson engineers. The purchase of machinery and tools and other items needed for the plant is already under way.

The plant will consist of 400,000 square feet of machine shop and assembling spaces, as well as an office building and buildings for storage and other services. About 4,000 men will be employed.

When finished the new plant will be operated by the Hudson Motor Car Co. It will be devoted, among other things, to the manufacture of parts for guns and torpedoes.

According to present plans the plant will be operated at least until 1944.

At a special meeting held Saturday, January 11, the stockholders of the company approved the proposal to broaden the company's charter so as to enable to engage more fully in production of defense materials.

Skilled Labor Is Big Factor Before Motor Producers

to the production division of the automobile industry, which already has given liberally of its executive personnel to the new organizations being set up to handle the defense production program.

The manufacturers, who cancelled the national automobile show that would have been held in New York next October to introduce new models, are currently engaged in building up a "reserve" stock of new cars. One maker has even gone so far as to lease storage space to accommodate the reserve.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carpino of 90 Grand street, a daughter, Marlene Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petersen of Ulster Park, a son, George William, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloystis Rein of 37 Adams street, a daughter, Patricia Estelle, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holsapple of 17 Liberty street, a son, Joseph, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zwolinski of 195 Main street, a son, Richard, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorse Johnson of Glascow, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holsapple of 17 Liberty street, a son, Joseph, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zwolinski of 195 Main street, a son, Richard, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorse Johnson of Glascow, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

In three months of last year Jamaica shipped nearly 1,700,000 pounds of pimento to other countries.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—in the matter of WALTER J. MILLER AND NOVELTY SHOP, trading as DOT'S FLOWER AND NOVELTY SHOP, bankrupt, No. 7687.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made fixing February 28, 1941, as the last day for the filing of objections to the bankruptcy discharge. Creditors and parties interested may attend before the referee at his office, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., at 10:45 A. M. on the above date. Objections must be in writing and verified and shall be filed with the referee.

Dated, January 27, 1941.

WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—in the matter of WALTER J. FEELY, bankrupt, No. 7687.

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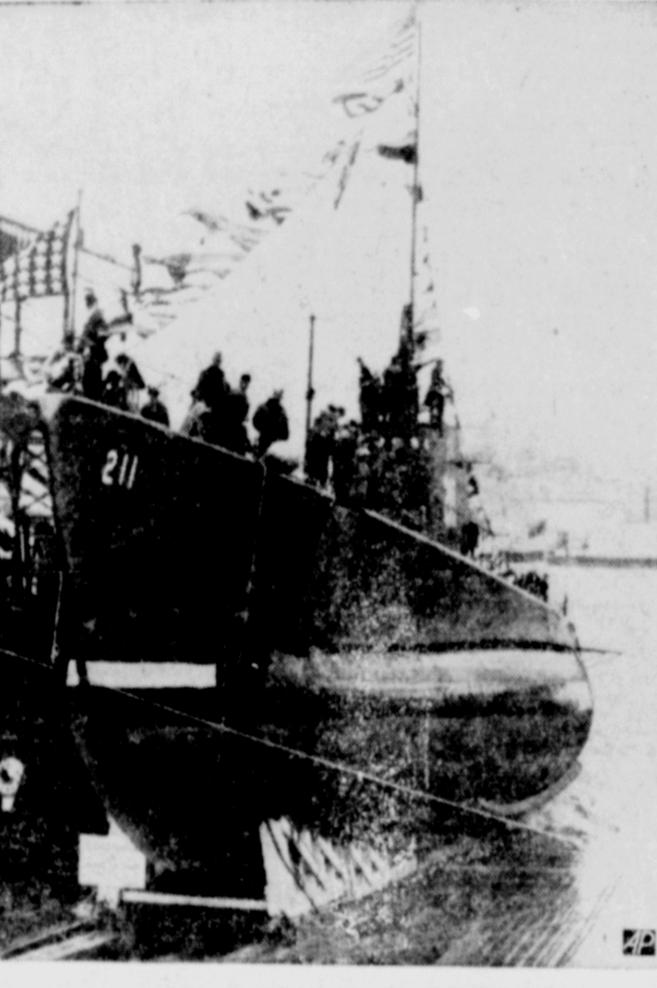
WALTER J. MILLER
Referee in Bankruptcy

HALIFAX PAYS RESPECTS TO HULL



The first official act of Lord Halifax as he assumed his first duties as British ambassador to the United States, was a call on Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) in Washington. Halifax has just handed a sheaf of papers to the cabinet member. "We see things very much alike," said the envoy after his talk with Hull.

ANOTHER SUB FOR U. S. NAVY



The \$6,000,000 submarine Gudgeon slides down the ways of the navy yard on Mare Island, Calif., completed in 14 months, several months shorter than the time usually required for construction of such a craft. Only navy yard officials, naval officers and invited guests witnessed the launching.

ESCAPED NAZI FLIER OUT ON BAIL



Baron Franz von Werra (left), 26-year-old German flier, leaves New York's Grand Central Station with an unidentified member of the German consulate staff (right)—free on \$5,000 bail on a charge of entering the U. S. without reporting to an immigration officer. Von Werra escaped from a prison train in Canada recently, was arrested in Ogdensburg, N. Y. His ears are bandaged as the result of freezing in his flight across the St. Lawrence river.

FACE TELLS TRAGIC STORY



Her husband drowned, this woman weeps. Her child, ignorant of tragedy, plays contentedly with his foot. They were among the survivors of the wreck of the motorship Salvator in the Marmara Sea off Istanbul, Turkey, December 13, in which more than 200 Jewish refugees drowned.

Greek Word for Racetrack Means 'Fixing' in U. S.

The Greeks had a word for a racetrack, but it took American ingenuity to change the Greek meaning to "fixing" a race or contest, according to the University of Chicago Press' new American dictionary. Hippodrome is derived from the Greek words "hippos" (horse), and "dromos" (course), but as early as 1668, the American Dictionary shows, it had come to signify a contest with prearranged result.

In 1875 a Chicago Tribune writer commented, "The ninth game between the Chicagoans and Philadelphians was a disgraceful, hippodromic affair."

Another American-made word, probably more popular today because of last winter's forecasts of the weakness of the blitzkrieg, is "hindsight," which originally was simply the rear sight on a gun.

First use of "hindsight" as opposite to "foresight" was in 1866. C. H. Smith wrote, "But then you know a man's foresight ain't as good as his hind sight."

"Gumption" is another American invention, meaning either shrewdness or initiative. In 1831 H. J. Finn wrote, in the American Comic Annual:

"Your sturgeons (sic) never re-doo'd a fracture by the rules of elbow grease and gumption."

The Atlantic Club Book, in 1834, included the sentence: "D'y'e think I'm a fellow of no more gumption than that?"

Eating Fish Keeps Body Slim, Authority Declares

Many people already know that fish helps keep one slim while maintaining the body's strength. Now no less an authority than Victor H. Lindlahr, president of the National Nutrition society, backs up that fact in his popular book, "Eat—and Reduce."

"Fish is an excellent food, just loaded with food minerals from the sea," the author tells in his work. "We can set aside heavy-handed custom, too, and serve fish on other days than Friday. Such a worthy food deserves to be eaten more frequently."

A study of any good calorie table reveals that fish, as a class, is low in this factor which is considered the main reason for creating fat. Yet, the Fishery Council reports, it has all the body building elements which keep one strong. This is due to the liberal amount of animal protein and vitamin matter in all fish and shellfish.

Weight is not the only factor considered in "Eat—and Reduce." Sluggishness usually goes with overweight and here again fish is good insurance against such a condition. It is light, is easily taken care of by the ordinary digestive juices and is ideal for those who must keep active right after meals.

Swine Men Use Records

The best swine producers keep records to determine superior producing ability of sows and boars. Production testing of brood sows is one of the most successful methods used in Illinois, according to H. G. Russell, extension live stock specialist at the University of Illinois.

Most of the swine breed associations now have programs for recognizing superior sows and boars. Litters are usually marked, when farrowed, for future identification and the birth weight of the litter is recorded. Weights are again taken on individual pigs at weaning time, or 56 days of age.

Since this is probably the best single measure of a sow's ability to produce, the weaning weight and the size of the litter are important. A good standard for an aged sow is eight pigs, each of which should weigh 35 pounds or more at 56 days of age. A good standard for a gilt is a litter of seven pigs weighing 35 pounds each at weaning time.

Leaves Unique Will

A penniless French sailor who became the richest man in Louisiana left a strange will—the setting aside of \$30,000—the income to be spent each year to solve the financial difficulties of young married couples who wish to marry but are not able, financially.

He is Julien Poydras, a bachelor himself, who died about a century ago. Because of his kindness, girls of that area are assured dowries from a fund left for just that purpose.

He was noted in Louisiana